FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1875.

Political Notes.

The Denneracy of Bloomfield, as B thed elsewhere, have held their primary meeting. The Line Assembly Democratic Convention was held in Montcher on Tuesday, and is said to have been a nominee, Mr. Andrew Teed.

their meeting this (Friday) evening in the Presbyterian Lecture Room. We embrace this late opportunity to urge the necessity and duty upon Republicans to attend and participate in this meeting. Do not, through indifference, underrate the importance of these primary meetings, and leave to the few and faithful of your party the selection of your delegates. If the lest men are to be nominated for Senator and Sheriff, it follows that the

character. The Newark Courier, in a recent artiling of a place of meeting for young men cle, representing the independent and with the view of attaining mental im- somewhat sad picture of a recent street party serving, deferential policy so ature; combining also social recreation

jeopardize the welfare of the party.

We have heard or seen but few gentle- the uses of the Mabel Association. and general fitness for the position.

ments."

township, in which village, we believe, but with crimson rep upholstery. The long delayed. he is very favorably regarded as a candi- carpet is very handsome. A beautiful date for Senator. His popularity being chandelier furnishes evening light, while chiefly noticeable among conservative, the magnificent bay and side windows with great propriety, we think, co oper- grainer's skill in this room is particular- resi lents of Montclair. Mr. Griffin has ate with Orange in the nomination of ly elaborate. The third and rear room had a constant experience of six or eight

prominent Republicans of the county, of the hall. On the third floor are seve taken by the new firm. Mr. Elias O. Doremrs as an excellent ral finished rooms to be used by the man for Sheriff. The Gazette says : various departments of the Society.

would poll a large vote. We can sin- with freestone trimmings. cerly and honestly say that no one would The masonry is the work of C. Van be better qualified for the position than Winkle, and is considered in all respects Mr. Doremus, and that he would add first-class. strength to the general ticket there is The carpentry was by Peter Condit, no doubt. At home where he is so well and adds materially to the reputation he known, Mr. Doremus enjoys the respect has of bring a thorough builder. of both parties and he would control not | The painting and graining reflect only the entire vote of his own party. great credit upon Mr. D. W. Smith and but a good number of Democratic his workmen.

There is likely to be warm rivalry plumbing, gas fitting and heating appaamong the friends of candidates for the ratus. The latter is the first of the kind lucrative berth of Sheriff. A good effect introduced in Bloomfield, and its success fur dealer of New York, and Mr. Rusling, will be the bringing forward, in both opens up a new industry for this enterof the house of Burkhalter, & Co, and of the house of Bur lucrative berth of Sheriff. A good effect introduced in Bloomfield, and its success parties, of a goodly number of excellent prising firm. men to choose from.

A new time-table has gone into effect on the Montclair road, the bridge across The Mabel Association's New Building.

The completion and public opening of a fine brick structure by this Association on the corner of Fifth avenue and 44th of young men brings them prominently st., New York, was opened for business and critically before the residents of last week. Our own village, Bloomfield. Bloomfield. The Association seems not is creditably represented in this new inhence, to use a figure, it unfolded rath- Traders' Bank. He is one of its Direcer suddenly last Monday night, much in tors, and has also been elected Cashier, the same manner as a young lady some. a position which he will, we believe, fill times blooms out in society for the with marked zeal, pronounced ability first time on some particularly auspicious and unswerving integrity.

The liberal sending out of invitations very orderly and harmonious gathering. drew to the spacious assembly room of of \$75,000,000, as we learn through the The change of a cambilate for the Gene- the Association on Monday night, guests ral A. sembly tell upon Thorndike Saun- to the number of 130. The room, which ders. Esq. of M intelair. Mr. S. was a comfortably scated them, measures 18 by condidate for le l'hetive honors hast year, 34, exclusive of a large bay window. It sed called out a strong vite, not, how- has a ceiling which corresponds in amver. sufficient to defeat the Republican ple height. The walls are in white hard finish with chaste mouldings and centres, The 1st Assembly District Republican from which depend a pair of elegant six-Convention is to be held in Montchir light chandeliers. Without going furon Wednesday atternoon, Oct. 27th. If ther, at present, with architectural dethe established precedent is adhered to, scriptions, we may state that while the the nomination will go to Millburn town- audience was seated, admiring the ample ship on the rotation plan. There are proportions of the room, an agreeable indications that this matter of rotation interruption took place, Mr. Ex Presiby boundaries will be set aside, and the dent Lee taking the floor to welcome candidate best qualified to represent the those present and announce the programme of the evening. The exercises began with singing by the Orpheus Male Quartett of Newark. The gentlemen composing it are Messrs. Martin Dennis, J. W. Pool, Frank Pettit and

and on each occasion delighted the audience by their talented performance. Mr. Willard Richards, lately chosen Vice President, of the Association, made the opening address. He gave, somewhat in elaboration, the motives which called the Association into being a numtownships and city wards must send to ber of years ago, introducing arguments part of the city. the County Convention delegates of like in behalf of its stated objects and principles. These, briefly, were the providcientions element rather than the provement in debate, science and litera- scene

"The delegates to be elected, under Dr. Chas. H. Bailey, President of the Upon looking through the door, we saw car vassing intelligently and impartially. He stated that all had been said that was ble, while another was conversing with tions entering into the case. Unless the he would read the regulations which had the afores a lyoung woman's shawl by Convention can be made up of men been adopted, governing the use of the the gentlemanly proprietor of the store of this character, it is easy to fore- building, and pledge himself to their The unfortunate culprit was apparently see that serious difficulties may arise, literal enforcement. These rules, as dressed, and bore a countenance not at which, in their outcome, will seriously read, showed an evident disposition to all hardened by shame or crime. Probakeep the divertive departments in re- bly it was her first sin. As she came out The office of State Senator is one of straint, and effectually prevent reasona- of the store, and her arm was seized by never been more important than at this extremes of undue indulgence or immo- a much older person not to leave her. time, when, in the reconstruction of our rality. Among the more stringent rules The merchant disclaimed any intention tax laws under the amended constitution, are those forbidding the use of liquors of appearing against her, and probably this metropolitan county, with its great in the building, prohibiting also gamb- after a night of remorse in the lockup, a and diversified interests, should have a ling in any form, profane or improper sadder and wiser woman." prevailing voice in the Senate, and not language; the building to be closed at No doubt merchants are large losbe compelled to occupy any secondary 11 P. M. and never open on Sunday. ers by this system of "shopping without

a tried legislator developed for him a rec- nished with two of Collender's tables. In stores simply or chiefly to examine and "Temple Hill," near Newburg, N. Y., a ord for independence, shrewdness and a roor basement room is the steam heat- "price" the goods effered for sale. ing apparatus, etc. On the first floor, as

The Republicans of Orange, through above described, the main meeting or asbrought out to their fullest capacity in grained in imitation of American and and hospitality.

"It was conceded he would be the The outside appearance of the build- and will merit the success which we hope strongest candidate that the townships is both elegant and substantial. The they will attain in this their chosen vocould present, as even in Newark he front walls are brick of the finest grade cation.

Messrs. Hages & Taylor furnished the

It was the unanimous opinion of those who inspected the building that it is creditable abke to our Bloomfield me- which naturally arises is, are we receiv. Ridele-Box bring with them, as usual, a genechanics and the building committee of ing a benefit as much greater by living rous fund of amusement, and altogether, the 30 CENTS the river at Belleville having been com- and sailey. It is also an ornament difference in cost of taxes amount to. the very best issues of this unequaled magazine Think of it city folks."

Personal.

The new Fifth avenue Bank, located to have been, in the past, remarkably stitution in the person of A. Sidney Frisestentations of its doings and intentions, sell, E-q., late of the Importers' and

This new institution, whose stock holders represent wealth to the amount Evening Post, was established to supply the want of an up town bank for deposit and discount purposes in the neighborhood of the Grand Central Depot. In this part of the city many persons live who have retired from active busi-

ness life, and who have large sums of money to deposit, but have no suitable bank within easy distance. From the start it is assared of a very important business. Among its large depositors will be S. B. Dutcher, the manager of the great stock yards at Sixtieth street and North River; John M. Toncey, Superintendent of the New York Central and Hadson River Railroad; Gardner Wetherbre, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, who alone deposits about a million of dollars yearly. It will also be utilized by many ladies, and for their accommodation a parlor has been fitted up at the left of the entrance, which is C. Fred. Martin. They sang three times, richly carpeted, elegantly furnished, and in every way confortable and convenient, For this class of depositors the bank will probably prove peculiarly attractive, as its patrons will not encounter any of the confusion and bustle which are so com-

Shopping without Money.

The East Orange Gazette gives this "Passing one of the dry good shops a

often prevalent in political campaigns, and rational amusements in various few evening since, we found ourselves in the midst of a crowd, which a policeman and stability to the organization. was vainly endeavoring to urge along, the calls issued, must be men capable of Association, made the closing address, a young woman evidently in great tron- be well repaid for the trouble necessary without reference to pessonal aspirations necessary to set forth the motives and velvet ribbon and a fine black feather or claims, this and all other considera- principles of the Association. He said had just been extracted from beneath unusually fine specimen of this beautiful a cutter. logare at the residence of Mr. F. De the policeman, she uttered a cry of angreat dignity and importance. It has ble recreation from being carried to the guish and begged her female companion. It was called a "skating fish." One next morning she wended her way home,

position, because of the want of either With the pledge of enforcement of these money," or "kleptomania" as it is some- James L. Phillips, for ten years missionintelligence, sagacity or experience in its rules, the Doctor closed his address and times softly termed, but which is never- any in India, is expected to make the pronounced the building deducated to the less genuine depravity-pure stealing. They are also victims in loss of time and and Dr. Kennedy are also expected to be men named, as yet, for Senator. Hon. The auditory exercises being finished, patience by a milder form of the sin of present and take part in the exercises. Phineas Jones, of Newark, will, very the visititors, by invitation, broke up in impecunions shopping, which comes probably be a leading candidate. Mr. to groups to visit the various rooms, all more justly under the head of a maniacal Jones has some good qualifications for being thrown open. In the basement is propensity. We refer to the habit some a former resident in this township, at the position. His recent experience as located the billiard room, which is fur, persons have of going the rounds of the Watsessing, died on Tuesday last at

Surprise. the JOURNAL of that city, favor John L. sembly room monopolizes most of the Notwithstanding the unpleasant weathspace, the hall and stairway being er of Friday evening last, about fifty la-"Among those who have been men on the cast side. The front and vestibule dies and gentlemen were present at the tioned as probable candidates for the po- doors are of walunt with ash panels, the Surprise given by Mrs. Saml. J. Potter, sition of Senetor, we know of but few sashes of the inner pair being of pol- and Miss Anna L. Ward, at Mr. Frank who would so worthily succeed the pre- ished plate glass with the monogram of DeGress'. This surprise was but a fitting sent able representative, as our towns- the Association. The stair railing and expression of esteem and appreciation man, John L Blake, Esq. We need at balusters are of walout, with a paneled on the part of the friends of Mr. and this time a man of experience, and of newel of fine workmanship. The re- Mrs. DeGress; also a token of regret, at leaves a widow and two children. good judgment, and the unexceptionable maining stair work, window and door their proposed leave-taking from a circle legal talents of Mr. Blake would be architraves, are of pine, but handsomely who have ever enjoyed their acquaintance

preventing crude legislation, and in as French walnut. The stairs, which are Many kind wishes accompany them, sisting to frame the laws made necessary nicely carpeted, lead us to the second for happiness while they shall sojourn by the recent Constitutional enact- story, where we find a reception room in | in their Mexican home; and prayers will front 13 by 18 with a spacious bay window follow them, that their return to Bloom-Mr. Blake is counsel for Montclair The furniture consists of a suite in wal- field and their old friends, may not be

New Firm in Montclair.

Messrs. Jos. A. Griffin and Heber Baldsound-thinking citizens, who not only should not be forgotten, nor the paint- win, of Bloomfield, have purchased the Total regard him as possessing ample ability, ing, which is in delicate tints. Another business of the Montclair Pharmacy, 8, J. Porten, -2, 2, 4, 0, 4, 3, 4, 2, 2. but combining also with his legal acumen and smaller room, ca'led the "Senate" lately carried on by Ur. Inness, in the T. H. WARD, -3, 2, 5, 4, 2, 4, 4, 3, 5, 4. sterling qualities of judiciousness and in- is finished in maple with darker trim. Jacobus Building. We can confidently A. Bradley.-4. 3, 2, 2, 2, 0. 3. 0, 2, 5. tegrity. The townships generally could, mings in imitation of veneer work. The commend J. A. Griffin & Co. to the G. H. Seymour, -4, 2, 4, 3, 4, 4, 2, 5, 4. on this floor is finished in oil and shellac years as druggist and compounder of The East Orange Gazette announces, and as yet unfurvished. A bath room, prescriptions and is thoroughly qualified begins its third volume with a telling number s the result of an informal meeting of bandsomely fitted up, is located in rear in all departments of the business under

standing and character, in this village.

Municipal Musings. The Passare City Item ruminates in this

"We have been made a City in name; a Our farms have been mapped into lest of G. Mitchell. 25x100, by the commissioners, and ther And the artistic merit of the number is equal assessors fix on them the retail price and to the literary. The illustrations generally are assess two per cent, on that to run the very peantiful; the frontispiece-a reproduc-City Government. The consequence is tion of Sir Joshua Reynolds's portrait of "Penmany other men formerly of this city, are now building and investing in improvements at Clifton, outside of the city, and | ical drawings by Frank Beard.

LOCAL ITEMS.

the verge of celebration.

nesday night in the new building. Montclair's new Masome Lodge (U D.), is to be instituted next Monday eve-

Swift justice is to follow the fellow who meddles with the gas meter or tam pers with the steam apparatus in the new Mabel Building.

Convention, Dr. C. W. Butler, Wm. A. Fonda and Alex. S. Wilson.

clair was visited by burglars on Monday Among the property they carned off was a valuable medicine case. The Doctor advertises a reward of \$50 for the Watsessing, to Miss Mary Hutchinson, of Bloomapprehension of the thieves.

The Denocrats of Bloomfield held their Primary Meeting on Monday evening and elected delegates to the County mon in the crowded banks in the lower Convention, as follows: Patrick McCabe,

The Mabel Association now numbers about 50 members, and the successful

his Oyster Market last Saturday a nonocean" which attracted much attention. would think nature had almost outdone herself in the production of sach an indescribable moustrosity.

The Seventh Anniversary of Berkeley Union Sunday ol occurs next Sal bath at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. principal address Rev. Mr. Ballantine

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Peters. The funeral takes place at Temple Hill to day at 2 P.M. The interment desire to call attention to our new and Fresh Stock will be in the family vault at Newark, of of which city the deceased was a native, and Pure and Reliable Medicines, Toilet and a highly esteemed resident. Belonging to one of the oldest families, he took an horest pride in treasuring up local lore ICINAL USE and was one of the very best authorities in matters connected with the city of Newark, for the last half century. He

Rifle Shooting. At a shooting match on Saturday last, between members of the Hillside Rifle Club, the following score was made; 50 being the highest attainable number, distance 200 yards : F. DE GRESS,-3, 4, 3, 3, 3, 4, 4, 2, 4, 4.

V. B. BALDWIN, -2, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 0, 3.

that such men as Wm. H. Hall, the great clope Boothby"-is wonderfully fine. Among

many others are to follow. The question Jack-in-the-Pulpit, The Letter Box, and the the Association, who were Messrs. Rich- in this city than to live out of it as the November number of St. Nicholas is one of

There are several notable weddings on Friday evening, was a perfect success and reflects great credit on the partici-Surprise parties and receptions are bepants. The exercises consisted of read-

ginning to be the order of the day-or. The Sociable Department of the Mabel Association gave a reception on Wed-

ning, in the hall of Watchung Lodge, I. by Mr. E. Westlake, was received with great applause. The recitation by Mr. F. Westlake is worthy of special men-

tentively. The evening's entertainment The Democrats of Montelair held their Primary Meeting last Thursday evening and elected as delegates to the County

The tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Dodd was celebrated on Tuesday evening, at their resi dence, on Belleville avenue. It is re ported to have been a very pleasant af-

Dr. C. W. Butler's residence, in Mont-

Martin Croghan, Geo. Perry and James

Funeral from her sate residence on Saturday, at 2 erection of the new building will doubt- P. M. bly, and thus give additional character

The admirers of Autumn foliage will to get a view of a Scarlet Maple on the premises of Mr. M. W. Dodd. It is att a bog art with top; a Dump Cart and harness, and tree, and now in its glory, is surpassing-

Samuel Moore had on exhibition at tion as shall lead to the arrest and conviction of the toleves who entered my house on the night of descript creature from the "gaves of them at the store of Philip Poremus, Montelair.

Col. Isaac M. Andruss, well-known as

A. MC NAIR,-4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 2, 3, 5, 4. H. H. BIDDULPH,-4. 4, 4, 4, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 4 J. F. SEYMOUR, -2, 2, 4, 4, 0, 2, 3, 2, 4, 3.

-fresh, brigut, varied, healthy. It contains some twenty-five interesting contributions; it Both are young men of acknowledged gives us articles from more than a dozen of the best writers in the country. In the excellence and variety of its contents, as a single number it could hardly be surpassed. It crowds a strang story by one fine writer with in instructive sketch or dainty poem by another. From Mr. Brooks's serial, "The Boy Emigrants"which is just begun and promises an amezing Fish and Oyster Market, store of adventure-to the rhyme of "Li tle Dutch Gretchen' with its quaint little picture, it would be hard to find a single dall or com morphice article. There are poems by Mrs. City in law; and a Caty in government; Dodge, Lucy Larcom and Cella Thaxter; sto and our taxes over two per cent on high rics by J. T. Trowbridge, Harriet Prescott RIS COVE, and other choice kinds of OYSTERS, valuations. Acres are map; el into city pofford, Susan Coolidge, Abby S. Alger, and CLAMS, FRESH FISH and VEGETABLES. lost, and assessed by the lot at city prices. sketches by Rebecca Harding Davis and Donald

Y. M. C. U., M. E. Church. STERLING EXCHANGE. The entertainment given by the Young Mens' Union of the M. E. Church, last

ings, recitations, quartette and chorus

pieces sung were, "All for Jesus," and

"I am Redeemed," which were admira-

bly rendered. Of the readings, Mr.

Charles Martin read "The Polish Boy,"

with good expression. The piece entitled

"The Massacre of Church Music," read

tion. Mr. Joseph Bolshaw's "Man

wants but little here below," was well re-

'My Mother's Bible," was listened to at-

was concluded by an oration by Mr.

Stowell, its subject, "Was Abraham Lin-

coln a Great Man?" Too much cannot

be said in praise of this oration. Suffice

it to say that there were frequent inter

well it was appreciated.

a repetition of the same.

ruptions by applause, clearly showing how

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\$8.00 the 1-2 Dozen, apert her apreciast person We feel confident it will be to your interest to exmine before purchasing elsewhere.

Che Bloomfield Record

Forgery Detected by a Cashier.

Max Waldin, a tailor, and Samuel Pare son, a real estate agent, both doing busy pees in Newark, were arrested by Chief Wambold vesterday for forgery On Tuesday afternoon Pareson presented a pote of \$1,000 at the office of the State Trust Company and asked to have it dicounted. George Webner, the Cashier. discovered that the signature of William Wendel, a Director of the company which was appended to the paper, walker, forgery. He did not make any dischaute of his discovery, however, but requested Mr. Parnson to call again in about an New Jor hour, telling him that the money would time on then be ready for him. In the meantime mine of he informed Mr. Wendel, and that gen tleman, on looking at the note, pronounce ed it a forgery. When Parason returned be was accompanied by Walden, whom to introduced as the owner of the note. M. Wendel went into the room and confront ed the two men, when Waldin burst 1 de touts and confessed his crime The prisoners were taken to the station house and locked up, but subsequently Parason procured bail in the sum of \$2,000, and was released. He claims this, he was en tirely ignorant of the forgery and only endeavored to get the note discounted as an accommodation for Waldin. After he had been locked in the cell Waldin at tempted to commit suicide by hanging strips, was too weak and he fell beards to the ground, inflicting a severe good to his head. He was afterward placed to a menced begotiations for the pair has ness

adoor .

At the meeting of the Board of 131 eation of Union Hill Hadmon county, Friday evening, the President of the remon Conneil, From A. M. verming realist one of the members of the meand, off and Lee I dlowing preamble and re-con-

Whereas, The Coueffice B Whereas The tear days of a 11.

of the Bible at the b guidence of to school be and the same is neverly about a The above preamble and resolution were sufferable, but when the person in troducing there went on in detaile, de pouncing the Bible as "a lead book and "totally unfit for the justination of children," he became simply manifera ble. Evil in everything and good in nothing, should be this man's motto

He must covet the distinction of being rated the No. 1 Dunce of New Jersey. THE CARRUTH-LANDIS APPAIR - The Bridgeton "Patriot" says : "We celled to upon Mr. Carruth, on Wednesday, and found him suffering much pain from the ball which was lodged to his brain in March last by Mr. Landin He is much le reduced in excepth, and is confined to law and bed most of the time. Himself and friends have lost all hopes of his recovery rud hope are unaveiling. The wound is still unbealed, Switch is perhaps better for bim mide & the circumstances. Not with standing we were advised of his could P tion before our visit, we were anticised to find Mr. Carruth a physical wreck of his former self, and shall not be surprised to bear of his death at any time

fact of the amount of damages not being

settled between himself and Mr. Landis

preys much upon his mind, and in our

indgment has much to do with his present condition. On Saturday afternoon James Hiker. who lived near the suburbs of Hacketts. town, returned to his house, and appar ently laboring under mental depression. He went to a closet and and drew forth a revolver which had been loaded some time. He then called his two soon, aged six and ten respectively, who were playing near by, and deliberate shot them both, killing them almost instantily. His wife, slarmed by the report of the pistol. burried in from an adjoining room, and Riker immediately attacked her and attempted to shoot her slav; but he missed his aim, and the ball lodged in the opposite wall. Mrs. Riker fled and saved her life by taking refuge in a neighbor's house. Riker therenpon shot himself in the side of his head. The wounds, bow ever, did not prove fatal, and he was shortly afterward taken to joil. Family troubles are said to have prompted the double murder,

Subscriptions to the amount of \$2 500 have been received for building a Pres-Joyterian church on Morris Piston, and more are promised. It is intended to ild a church costing about \$4 000. To plans have been made and are now in the carpenters' hands for estimates. The church is to be enclosed this Fall The Empress Engenie is sail to have

recently asked Marshal MacMabon to be adowed to pass twenty four hours at Past In the strictest incognito. She is said in the have received a categorical refusal. The Grand Jury of New York have in dicted John Dolan for murdering Mr. Noe by inflicting the wounds which cons-

ed this desth, and for robbing him in taking his watch and chain. The Alabama Constitutional Convention handispoud of the question of the races by deciding to provide separate. schools for "children of citizens of Air.

A dismoud of one hundred and fifty carats has been found at Kimberly, in the South African diamond fields,

The increase of attendance this year in

can descent."

the public schools of Virginia amounts to co. 16,000 over lust year. Chicago at the end of the year will this. have 10,000 more houses than at the be-

been discovered to Bondolph County,

Copper mines said to be valuable have



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